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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947

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## Primary Addition Taking Shape



on the two room addition to the be used upon completion this fail Bethel primary school building has and the second one will have part-been rapid. This 42r45 foot addi-steam boller with oil burner will tion will provide two rooms, with heat the entire building.

During the past week progress necessary facilities. One room will

These are the facts and only re-

All children in this trading area

of any kind! There are no strings!

quirements.

### Citizen to Publish Children's Photographs

graph of every youngster in this photographers, are going to take truck load of hay at Newry Corner Saunders at Songo Pond. trading area for publication in a the pictures. forthcoming feature titled "Citizens"

"It is a grand idea," seems to be the consensus of opinion voiced by are eligible. There will be no charge covery. parents of this commuity since our previous announcement as quoted Nothing need be subscribed for; above. "It certainly 'clicks' with you do not even have to be a reader me," said one mother, who plans to or subscriber of this newspaper. If bring her youngsters to the special you wish to, you may purchase children's photographer in the Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday, August 16 from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Uniform size and good photovital importance to a newspaper

prints of your children by arrange-But even that is entirely up to you, kind - now, then or thereafter. feature, so arrangements were Appointments are not necessary, made with specialists in this work. All children, however, must be ac-The Woltz Studios of Des Moines, companied by a parent or an adult.

#### BETHEL BULLDOZES MECHANIC PALTS 19.

A local aggregation made up of GOVERNOR IN PASTURE boys 15 to 18 years of age toured to Mechanic Falls Monday evening. There they took the measure of a Mechanic Falls team composed of players of similar stature in a game held to five innings because of darkness,

The local pastimers scored three runs in the initial stanza and were never headed. Several of the Bethelites had two or more hits to their credit.

The starting battery for Bethel Croteau behind the plate. Bob Croteau pitched the fifth inning, New England contest includes striking out three batsmen, as State Director J Ralph Graham, Lowell showed signs of fatigue in Production and Marketing Adminthe previous inning. P Croteau intration, New Hampshire, chaircaught all the way. The Mechanic Falls battery went the entire five ture Frederick E Cole, Massachu-

and Lowell each had two hits for of Massachusetts; Ford Prince, Bethel. R Croteau showed the gronomist, University of New way with four safeties.

RHE The line score: 12 12 0 Bethel Mechanic Falls Lowell, R Croteau (5) and P Croteau: George and Needham.

guest of honor at a personal show- July 30 that effective August first train the new generations of driver given Friday evening at the enlistments and recollatments for era before and as they get behind home of Mrs H I Bean. The host- initial assignment to European the wheel. During the high school esses were Mrs Robert York, Mrs Command, including the Mediter- years, when our youths become el-Everett Bean and Mrs Rodney vincan theatre, will be authorized, ligible for driving on a point of Brooks, After the gifts were pre- The European theatre has been age, is the right time for the right sented, games in keeping with the closed to enlistees since the first lesson. occasion were enjoyed. Prizes were of the year, due to lack of existing won by Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs vacancles. Kenneth Brooks.

Bartlett, Mrs E P Brown, Mrs Forn ing this initial assignment to the years thereafter. This fact alone Jordan, Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs Frank' European theater must have hid should be sufficient to make pre-Hunt, Mes Donald Chretien, Mrs prior service in any of the Armed drive education mandatory in all Kenneth Brooks, Mrs Clyde Brooks, Porces, Army, Navy, Marine Corps Light schools. Mrs Roginald Roberts, Mrs Bather and Coast Guard. Also men whose Brown, Mrs Nina Burnham, Mrs current collatments are terminating Ligh schools throughout the nation John Anderson, Mrs Evans Wilson, and who desire to recallst immedi- have some form of driver educa-Mrs Bentrice Etchells, Miss Alice riely for initial assignment to the tion program. But this is only one Ballard, Miss Eather Jones, Miss European Command. Kathleen Brooks, Mrs Rodney! "Men callsting from civil life un- one. Public opinion atrongly urg- nitely. Brooks, Mrs Wendell Gibbs, Miss ner the present authorization will es driver training in the schools. Minnie Capen, Mrs Herbert Bean, he ordered to the oth Infantry Di- A recent survey made by the Na- Thursday to Portland where she is Mrs Everett Bean, Mrs Robert vision, Ft. Dix, N. J. to await trans- tional Committee for Traffic Safe- training at the Maine Eye and Ear

MAINE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Maine and other New England states have accepted the challenge by New Hampshire's Governor Charles M Dale to grow a posture greener and better than the top pasture in the Granite State. As result, preliminary plans have already been drawn up for a New England "green pastures" contest to be held next year. Plans now alls for county and state awards in maine, with the state winner enterwas N Lowell, pitching, and Paul ing the New England competition. the committee in charge of the

man; Commissioner of Agriculsetts, secretary: Ralph Donaldson, Paul Croteau, Brown, Hall, York Extension agronomist, University Hampshire, and Oscar Wyman, crops specialist. University of Maine.

#### ARMY ENLISTMENTS FOR EUROPEAN THEATRE RE-OPEN is startlingly clear. If we are to

MRS BOWDEN GIVEN SHOWER Burton W Jewett of the Rumford, accidents which in one year can Mrs Alanson Bowden Jr, was Maine, recruiting station stated anuff out 33,500 lives, we must

S Sgt Burton W Jewett, recruit-

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THE SHAKERS

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August 13

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For the Display and Sale of Their Goods

#### Were You Born in August? Your horoscope says you are restless and energetic; you also tend to follow the line of least resistance and make hasty de-

cisions you later regret! It doesn't take a horoscope to tell us that lots of people are like that-and not all of them born in August, either. Last year at least 8,000 pedestrians-two out of every three killed-made hasty decisions to follow the line of least resistance-which they don't even

live to regret, Pedestrians who walk to the right instead of the left on highways, dart out from behind parked cars, cross in midblock, disregard traffic lights-are not only making hasty and foolish decisions, they are shirking their important share of res-

ponsibility for safety. The watchword for pedestrians at all times is-be watchful. Whether or not you were born in August, WATCH OUT that you don't die in August!

#### MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM HAYLOAD

Fred Watson was injured Tues-The CITIZEN wants a photo- Iowa, nationally known children's day evening when he fell from a end guest of Mr and Mrs Addison striking on rocks some 40 feet ford Community Hospital where he Sunday, visiting his family. reported to be making good re-

#### GUILD COMMUTTEES NAMED

Congregational Church for the ening year have been announced as follows by the executive commitment with the studio when you se- tee: program-Mrs Harry Kuzyk, Florence Young, at Cape Cod. lect the pose you want published, chairman, Mrs John Howe, Mrs Gayle Foster, Mrs Kimball Ames, Mrs Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, ton. graphic reproduction quality is of for there are no obligations of any Mrs Walter Tikander; sunshinechairman, Mrs Frank Nary, Miss Julia Brown; hospitality-Mrs Laurence Lord, Mrs Elwood Ireland, Mrs Kingsley Hawthorne; publicity Hall. -Mrs Herbert Rowe, chairman, Mrs Addison Saunders.

#### COUNTY HAS 2238 FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Membership in the Farm Bureaus family. o: the state has reached an all-time high of 20,544. This is 2,317 more Sumerville, Mass., and Mr and Mrs a embers than a year ago. All coun- Harry Cole of Bolster's Mills were . es in Maine but one have increased their memberships over those last week. of a year ago, and new all time membership records have been es-Ablished by Androscoggin-Saga-Aroostook, Cumberland, Franklin, Knox-Lincoln, Oxforl, Gomerset, Washington, and York Counties.

#### THE RIGHT LESSON AT THE RIGHT TIME

More deaths and injuries in trafthe accidents are caused by driv- Wallace Clark. ers from 16 to 21 years of age than any other age group. Only one half as many accidents

are caused by students who have had driving instruction as are aused by those without training. One million new teen-age drivers

ake to the flighway every year. The conclusion to be drawn here

The Station Commander, S Sgt reduce the tragic plague of traffic

Figures show that at least three cut of five high nehool atudents will be either driving an automo-Those present were: Mrs Asa ing sergeant, stated that men desir- tile at graduation or within three

> At present, a little over 5,000 fourth of those that should have l I for overseas," concluded Sgt Jewett. tv showed that 78 per cent of the Infirmary, after spending two people endorse such a program. A majority of these want the training carried to actual behind-the-wheel

nstruction. facts. Let them answer to the man Mason corner, and Mr and public demand, with, of course, Mrs Irving Brown and son have public support. Posterity will most moved to the Brown farm on the certainly condemn this generation Locke Mills toad.
If we fall to prepare the youth of Mrs Richard

♦<del>♦♦♦♦♦♦♦</del> At her home hero.

## uround. lae town

Judy Freeman is confined to her nome by illness

Schools in Bethel will open on l'uesday, Sept. 2. Philip Chadbourne is enjoying a

wo weeks vacation. Miss Suzanne Wight is visiting elatives at Manchester, N. H. Miss Carrie Wight was a weekend guest of Mrs Rena Foster.

Loring Merrill of Rumford is visling Mr and Mrs Everett Merrill. Mrs Richard Leighton is staying al P H Chadbourne's, caring for the children.

Mrs Walter Jodrey was at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston, one day last week.

Mrs Frances Davis has returned to Island Pond, Vt., after a month's visit in town.

Mrs Katherine Jacobus of Brooklyn, N. H., is visiting at the Chapman Homestead.

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames and Mr and Mrs Ralph Tag were at Pemaquid Monday. Mrs Joseph Clement was a week

Dr and Mrs Milan Chapin and

away. He was taken to the Rum- family of Auburn were in town Mr and, Mrs Wendell Glbbs and

daughter Nancy of Peabody, Mass., tre visiting relatives in town. Mr and Mrs Ernest Gallant were Committee of the Gulld of the week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Warren Abbott of North Paris,

James Browne and Teddy Young are visiting the latter's aunt, Miss

Mrs Edith Jones and daughter, Eaith Ella, of Mechanic Falls, are

Mr and Mrs Robert Parker of Portland were week-end guests o' her parents, Mr and Mrs Norman

Mrs Donald Chretlen one day last

Mr and Mrs John Watt of Bos-There are now 2238 members of ton are spending two weeks with the Farm Bureau in this county. Dr and Mrs Willard Boynton and

Rev and Mrs Albert Seigler of guests of Mrs Rena Foster one day

Mr and Mrs Maurice Brooks and on Matthew were Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Warren Abbott of

North Paris. Mrs Nina Burnham and Mrs Beatrice Etchells of North Andov-

er, Mass, are spending several days in town. Mrs Kenneth Williams and two daughters of Woburn, Mass., are

visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Mrs Addle Saunders, Mrs Hattle

idee attended Pomona Grange at Sweden Tuesday. Dr and Mrs Harold Chase and

visitors of Misses Jane and Winona Margaret, Erland Noyes, Edith Ella Chapla recently. Mr and Mrs Rodney Earnes and

family have moved recently into their new apartment over the Central Service Station.

Mr and Mrs Ralph W Tag of week with her brother and wife,

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames. Mr and Mrs Henry Bilodeau and

caughter formerly of Gorham, N II., moved last week to the J B Chapman rent on Main Street.

The Eleanor Cordon Guild held food and rummage sale at the Methodist Church Saturday. It is reported as being well attended Starting Aug. 8, Donald Christie, superintendent of schools, will have office hours from 2 to 4 on

Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The supper and entertainment of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, planned for Friday evening of the week, has been postponed indeff Miss Lillian Coburn returned fact

weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lealle Coburn. Mr and Mrs Stanley Brown and

family are occupying their new Then let our educators heed the home on the old road near the Her Mrs Richard Verville and non

today to safely live in the motor ized world we have created.

Miss Patsy O'Brien has returned Friday to Join his family for a two sucked up Ly high winds and deep. to Berlin after spending a vacation weeks alay at the Emery cortage, less miles away from their normal North Pond, Locke Mila



FRANCIS E. RUSSELL

Francis Erman Russell died Mon day at Bridgton, where he was taken for care two weeks ago after several months of failing

Mr Russell was born in Phillips Aug. 14, 1863, the son of Jacob Abbott and Octavia Prescott Russell. He was a graduate of Wilton Academy, Farmington Normal School,

and Colby College. He taught school in various places in Maine and was superintendent of schools at Milo, Brownville, Sherman Mills, Bridgton, Naples, and Bethel. During his nine years administration here, beginning in 1920, new school houses were erected by the school department at East, West and South Bethel, besides the village primary building. He was instrumental in improving the other property of his department and maintaining a high degree of efficiency in the school dis-

After his retirement from the uperintendency he retained a great ern Maine Sanatorium, Hebron, 8 interest in local educational af- registered and grade Holsteins; fairs and served several years on the superintending school committec. He also was a trial justice for some time.

Mr and Mrs Donald Esterly of Entwistle Lodge, I. O. O. F., Range- registered Holsteins; Maurice and the Congregationa Church. He was an active member of Bethel Grange for many years. He married Miss Susic Turner of New Vincyard, who died several years ago. He is survived by a son. Richard, of Bethel: a brother,

George, of Naples; and a nephew. Muson Russell, of Rangeley. Private funeral services were eld this Thursday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home. In-

#### terment will be at New Vineyard. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hartley Noves was given a party in honor of his fourth birthday Friday afternoon at the Carter cottage, Songo Fond, where the family spent the past week. Refreshments were served including two birthday takes made by Mrs Addison Saunders and Mrs Parker Conner. Those present were: Mrs Richard Carter and sons, Timmy and Tommy; Mrs Hutchinson and Mrs Lillas Cool- Wilbur Myers and chidren, David and Judy: Mrs Addison Saunders and children, Richard, Stephen and Susan, Mrs Parker Conner and son tamily of Cleveland, Ohlo, were Buddy, Mrs Francis Noyes, Beverly,

Guests of Mr and Mrs Ted Gallant and family this week were Mrs of Prince Edward Island, Mr and milking. If more than one record Maplewood, N. J., are spending a Mrs Albin Myers, Mr and Mrs Gus is available, the number of records Gallant and Mr and Mrs Fred will be stated and an average of Arsenault, all of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Dora Gallant of Gorham

### Flying Frogs



TOLEDO, OHIO - It was leap ing Rana from Heaven which showered sections of Toledo recently during a steady downpour. Anticipating skepticism, the twoinch frogs were scooped up and put in Jars by many residents. Known as the genus Rana, they are being inspected here by Kent and Monty

PORTLAND GIRL DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN FALL FROM TRUCK HERE SATURDAY Miss Virginia Stetson, 19, of Portland was fatally Injured Saturday night when she fell from the running board of a truck turning into Bethaven Inn. After medical ald was given here she was taken

tal where she dled Sunday. The truck was driven by Wilfred Baker of Bethel, who was taking Miss Stetson and her mother, Mrs Edward N Stetson, to the lnn as a taxi was not available.

by ambulance to a Portland hospi-

#### OXFORD COUNTY DAIRYMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN HIGHMOOR DAIRY SHOW

Oxford County dairyman will participate in the Highmoor Dairy Show, on Saturday, August 9th. Members of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association will show cows and helfers beginning at 10:-30 a. m. at Highmoor Farm, Monmouth, Maine. This is the big "Event" show for dairymen in this state. Everyone interested in dairy cattle, men and women alike, should plan to see this show. Each preed will be judged in separate rings under a big tent. Cows will he unofficially classified on type and their award will be based on type and pounds of butter fat they produce. Helfers will be judged on type alone. These helfers must come from dams which have DNIA records of 350 pounds of fat or

Animals from Oxford County will be shown by the following dairymen: Cow family class, Osear Twitchell & Sons, Bryant Fond, with 9 registered Jerseya. In the "Dairy Herd" class, West-Cummings Bros. & Pulsifer, South Paris, 5 registered Holsteins; and Oscar Twitchell & Sons, Bryant Pond. In individual animal class. Mr Russell was a member of the Sarah McKeen & Son, West Paris, Masonic lodge at Sherman Mills: 1 Holstein; Roy Keene, Hebron, 2 Keene, Hebron, 2 registered Hoisteins; Ernest Webster, Fryeburg, 2 Holsteins, and Frank Evans,

Bridgton, 3 Holsteins. Several new events and classes have been added. Included this year will be the awarding of prizes to the winners of the 1946 DNIA contest. These prizes will be awarand to dairymen who have made the greatest increase in production , or easy in 1916 over 1945.

The cow family class is a special attraction being arranged that year. A sound dairy breeding program is dependent on the development of good new con tamilies.

The Unity Herd class is another new class this year. This hould be an outstanding class. Entry in the class is composed of it least four animals who have completed at least one or more lactation.

Yearling and 2-year old animals must be daughters of cows with a DHIA mature equivalent record of 350 pounds of fat or over, and will judged on type alone.

3 year, 4 year, and 5 year old animals must have at least one DHIA record of production and awards will be based on type Judging and production. All records should be converted to a mature formund Arsenault and son Elmer basis of 305 days, twice a day all records used.

> Mr and Mrs Matt McGuire of Golfstown, N. H. and their son, James McGuire of Wastington, D. C. are visiting Mr McGuire's sixter, Mra George Harlow.

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forecast in some quarters that fullgeale occupation of the Japanese can occupation forces have achieved \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Margin

STATE OF MAINE

of the Estates hereinafter named: alize Japanese industry and trade, At a Probate Court held at Paris, and the campaign against the black in and for the County of Oxford, on market—scourge of Japan as it the third Tuesday of July in the is all the defeated nations—has year of our Lord one thousand nine, been intensified. bundred and forty-seven, from day. It is notable that MacArthur has to day from the third Tuesday of had a free hand in Japan and, In sold July. The following matters, that, he has had a tremendous adhaving been presented for the ac- vantage over the occupation chiefs tion thereupon hereinafter indic- in Europe. Russian influence has ated, it is hereby Ordered:

all persons interested, by causing the has established an iron curtain. n copy of this order to be publish- In the main islands Russia has ed three weeks successively in the had little to say as to policy, and Oxford County Citizen a newspa- MacArthur has brooked no obstrucper published at Bathel in said tionist tactics, There are commun- week. County, that they may appear at a let elements among the Japanese Probate Court to be held at Rum- people, but they seem to be very this summer. tust A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in American rule, has come a long, at Mrs Record's place last Sunday. the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle Burbank of Bethel, ward; Final Account presented for allow-ance by Bessle F. Soule, guardian. Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased, First trust Account for the benefit of Emily Bean Roberts and remainderman, presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trus-

Lincoln Cummings, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Lee Hutchina as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Lee Hutchins, helr-at-law.

Arthur Cross, late of Albany Township, deceased, Pelition for the appointment of Edgar E. Cross as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Edgar E. Cross, an heir-at-law.

Ella D. Hanscom, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and pelition for proof Dorothy Hanscom Jones as exccutrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Dorothy Hanscom Jones, the executrix therein name

Edwin II. Smith, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Malinda J. Smith as executive of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Malinda J Smith, the executrix therein named.

Fred L. Edwards, late of Bethel, deceased, Will and pelition for probate thereof and the appointment of Busan G. Edwards as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Busan O Edwards, the executrix

therein named. Carl W. Godwin, late of Hethel, cecessed, First and final account presented for allowance by Owen-

dolln G. Holl, executrix. Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our

Lord one thousand nine hundred and forly-seven. EARLE R. CLAFFORD, Register.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS militarists from positions of influ- long way in two years, and this UPTON Happenings That Affect the Dinner out, tried and punished. The enor- in that accomplishment.

Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax most authority of the Emperor-Bills of Every individual—Nat- which is a religious force diffi- In theory, the conferences of ional and international Problems cult to understand in an Occidental governors, whose 1947 meeting was The United States' proposal country—was used to the utmost, recently held at Salt Lake City, are that an eleven-nation preliminary The Japanese people were assured non-political. The formal agenda that the Americans were there to is loaded with matters which are

entered Tokyo Bay to become the his purposes, or his administrative ination on the first ballot unless the stage for the formal surrender, no ability. To inculcate even the sim- unlikely occurs and he refuses to one knew what lay ahead. The ma- plest democratic principles in the run. for Japanese cities had been rav- Japanese mind has been the task aged by American air attack, with of extraordinary difficulty. Japan ernors seemed divided between the atomic bomb dealing the final has always been a feudal country, Taft and Dewey-with Dewey holdwere intact, and it was feared that had anything to say about its gov- say, he did not pick up any new under regainst the American forces for years to come. It was thought further that a deep hatred might have been almost completely secluter that a deep hatred might have been bred in the masses of the Japanese people toward America, and that this might make reconstitute and the aventual establishment of an acceptable force.

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Melands might have to be main- a remarkable degree of succes. It Callers at Wilmer Bryant's Sun- and family of Cornish Flats, N. H. tained for a generation or more, would be ridiculous to assume that day were Eunice Hathaway and are guests of Mr and Mrs A E Al-The MacArthur Policy in Japan Is now completely prepared baby, Elizabeth Bailey and baby, len for a week. would take volumes to describe in for self-government. She will have Bryant Pond; Rosalia Palmer, Rowe detail. Its basic principle has been to be guided in one way or another Hill; Roy Bennett, Bethel; Miss education-coupled with a very firm for a long time to come but a growkind of justice. The first step was ing measure of democratic know- ban Rich, Dixfield, who will stay the elimination of the Japanese ledge and feeling is being built up, awhile; Mr and Mrs Albert Ring and special stress has been placed on from Hartford, Conn. democratic education in the schools. To all persons interested in either, Work is now being done to revit-

been generally confined to her sec-That notice thereof be given to tion of Koren-and there, as usual, much in the minority. Japan, under

On the Democratic side, there MacArthur has been criticized for was no argument among the gov-When the Battleship Missouri many things, but no one can doubt crnors. Truman will get the nom-

On the Republican side, the govblow. The Japanese home armies The bulk of the people have never ing the edge. But, the reporters groups of soldiers might carry on crament. Until 1853, when the U S strength, and the Talt supporters Commodore are involved in an all-out drive to

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor. Sylvia Ring, Locke Mills; Mrs Lil-

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were in Berlin, N. H., Friday. Mrs Ray Hanscom was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom at tended the Tony and Juanita show at Bethel, Friday.

Mrs Margaret Bryant was in South Paris, Tuesday.

Merle Lang of Locke Mills called on his grandmother, Monday night. Mrs Hollis Cushman of Gorham, N. H., called on Mrs Ray Hanscom one day last week. Mr and Mrs Lamont Brooks went

to Grange Saturday night. Osman Palmer went to Moosehend Lake fishing the first of last

Colby Ring is in very poor health

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Mrs C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs Velzora Thompson and son, Dexter, of Natick, Mass., are guests of her sister, Mrs Elsie Douglass. Mr and Mrs Heywood and son Charles, of Westport, Conn., and a nephew of Mrs Heywood's are at their camp for a while.

Mr and Mrs A W Morrison and son, Richard, of Medford, Mass. ere at their summer home at Metalluc Island, for a month.

Mrs Richard Williamson, who has been away for a vacation has returned home. Mrs B L Judkins has returned

home from Norway. Albert Judkins and Clayton Cadwell of North Leominster, Mass., arrived Saturday night. Mrs Judkins and two sons, who have been here a week, returned Sunday with

The Judkins family held a reunion and picnic, Sunday, with Mr and Mrs C A Judkins and family. Those present were: Mr and Mrs Fred Judkins and family; Mr and

end guests guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs W L Brown. Rev and Mrs Norman Scruton

and family of Cornish Flats, N. H.

The dance held at the Grange



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was very well attended. Lord's Orchestra of Bethel, with Lols Hatheway as drummer, played.

Mrs Hayes of West Paris held a brush party at Hiawatha Homestead Tuesday of this week. Miss Moody, HDA, visited Farm

Bureau members and others in town, Tuesday of this week. As she has never been here before, Ars Bertha Lombard accompanied her and introduced her to the people in town.

#### NORTH NEWRY

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent Vacation Bible School opened at the North Newry Church Monday morning with Charles Parsley in charge and Miss Betty Wight as assistant.

Mr and Mrs Frank Brown and family of Waterford have moved into the Leon Enman house in Grafton. Rodey Hanscom, of Bethel, is

helping his father, Hartley Hanscom, during haying. Richard Blake of Grafton Plantation has moved his family to

South Paris. Jesse L Ferren and family, who have been visiting relatives in New-

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Hall on Monday evening this week, ry and Andover the past week, returned to their home in Worcester, Mass., Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Elwin Brown, who have been living in Denmark the past few months, where Mr Brown had a logging job, have returned to

Charles Parsley was a dinner guest at the home of Mr and Mrs John

Miss Carrie Wight came home Tuesday night, July 29th, after spending a week visiting friends in Machias, Maine.

County agents of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service have many bulletins and circulars on farm and home subjects that may, be obtained upon request.

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> September 6, 1947 August 16, 1947 August 23, 1947 September 13, 1947 September 20, 1947 August 30, 1947 September 27, 1947

We make this change to conform to modern business and banking practice. Banks are now performing many more credit and other banking services than formerly, requiring a larger staff and extended daily working hours. Saturday bank closing is now effective in most of New England on a year round basis.



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Mr DeCoster and Mr Lord of

Mr Perry Chapman and son of

Mr and Mrs Tim Hatch of Mal-

den, Mass., were Sunday callers at

Mr and Mrs J W Reynolds are

Miss Jeanne Anderson of West

Haven, Conn., was in town Sunday

and assisted Mr Charles Parsley

with the music at Sunday School

and church. She is assisting with

the Summer Bible School at Au-

burn at present. She is also a stu-

J B Chapman is to have the build.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Verrill and

son, Steven, Mrs Cole and friends

of Concord, Mass., are in town for

Mrs Bessie Reynolds called on

Mrs Esther Powers is gaining

Cedric Russell is helping R L

Mr and Mrs Asher Runnels and

son, Charles, and Mrs Mable Beck-

ler were recent callers on Mr and

Mrs Mary Tripp was in town

Miss Roberta Bean is home from

Mr and Mrs Paul Willibee of Dix-

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

several weeks at Hunts Corner.

setts over the week end.

Mrs Nina Burnham is spending

Mrs Edna Spring and Miss

Mr Louis Klader returned to

Moorestown, Pa., after spending a

week with his family at the Robert-

Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and

Mrs Alfred Etchells of North An-

Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston and

daughter, Llona, were recent visi-

Mrs Howard Lapham has employment at the Bethel Restaurant.

A large growd attended the Circle

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Ophelia Spring were in Massachu-

Errol after visiting her grand-

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Mrs Nellie Fleet Saturday.

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Mrs P C Andrews.

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Supper and Hilda Ives Class Sale held at Hunts Corner last Thursday evening. Another Circle Supper will be held in two weeks.

Roenelle Cummings visited Keneth Bumpus Monday.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Galencia of North Andover, Mass., were recent visitors of Mrs Nina Burnham.

Ladies Night was observed by Round Mountain Grange at their regular meeting Monday evening, August 4th, with 20 members and 4 visitors present. The officers were as follows: Master, "Sister" Roy Wardwell; Overseer, Sister Edith, Stearns; Lecturer, Sister, Alta Meserve; Secretary, Sister Dalsy Kimball; Chaplain, Sister Annie Bumpus; Steward, Sister Ava Grover; Ass't Steward, Sister Ivy Philbrook; L A Steward, Sister Clara Grover; Gate Keeper, Sister Laura Pinkham; Ceres, "Sister" Edwin Bumpus; Pomona, "Sister" Ernest Luneau; Flora, "Sister" Lester Inman. The Literary Program follows: Opening Song, by all; Roll

call answered by Hints on Safety; Reading, "Sister" Ceres; Plano solo, Brother Earl McAllister; Stunts, Sister Alta Meserve imitating an intoxicated men coming home late at night, Brother Ben Inman imitating a woman talking on a telephone; Medley of old-time songs, Sister Hazel Wardwell; Relay race, six men and six women; Closing song, by all. -

## SOUTH BETHEL

Alice Mason has employment in

field, were Sunday callers at Clifton Norway. Carl Nowlin called on friends in

this vicinity, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Edgar Rainey and Mr and Mrs John Nowlin went on a fishing trip to Ketchum, Sunday. Mrs Luther Tripp and chidren, Ella and Edna, Mrs Daniel Hinckley and children, Faye, Barbara, Stanley and Claire and Mrs Linwood Machia were in Lewiston,

Wednesday. George Knights injured his finger quite badly last week.

Several thousand visitors to the annual Safety Convention and Exposition were tested by the Driveo-meter and it was found that men dover, Mass., spent the week with averaged a quicker response to impending danger than women did.

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- Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mrs Lida Chapin and daughter, Dorothy, of Brattleboro, Vt., were guests last week of Mr and Mrs Harry Swift.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ring, Mr and Mrs Merle Lurvey and daughter, Beverly, were at Searsport and Bar Harbor over the week end. They also drove to Cadillac Mountain.

Robert Swan, son of Mr and Mrs

Albert Swan, is at home on termin-

al leave. He has served in the Navy Barbara Martin, fifteen months old daughter of Mr and Mrs Le Roy Martin Jr, fell from a chair Satur-

front teeth so that it had to be Swift. Robert Kirk has returned home fter spending six weeks with his

father at East Poland. Mrs Ellsworth Coffin of Mechan- can be quite effective. Potatoes and ic Falls and Mr and Mrs Melbourne cranberries have also been dusted Mockler of Caribou called on Mrs by helicopter.

Jennie Abbott at James Ring's home recently.

Beverly and Ronald Lombard are with friends at Bethel for a while, Harry Swanson is attending a parber school at Portland.

Miss Jean Tirrell of Auburn was

at home for the week end, Mrs Adelaide Lister visited with friends in Rumford over the week

Mrs Stella Howe and Mrs Ruth Breault were hostesses at a Stanley party at the former's home Monday evening. Mrs Rowena Dunham and Mrs Sylvia Dunham will be hostesses at one at the Dunham

home on Wednesday evening. Mr and Mrs Henry Bowers and son of Royalston, Mass., are visiting day evening injuring one of her her parents, Mr and Mrs H M

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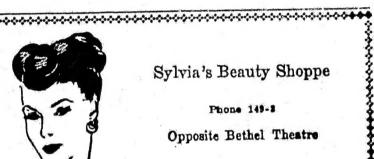
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Bethel, Me.

GORDON E. LATHROP

With this weeks issue, the Mad-

ison Bulletin is under the owner-

management of Howard S Mac-

Duff of Canandaiqua, N. Y., who

succeeds Gordon E Lathrop, form-

erly of Bethel. Mr MacDuff has

been president and business mana-

ger of the The Messenger at Canan-

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Story With a Moral

One time there was a young man the younger son of a well-to-do farmer. Times were good, prices were high. It was a period of prosperity for everybody. Apparently, spending had become a habit with most of the folks in that comthat others were having a good time spending money. Since everybody's Drive right! doing it, he thought, why shouldn't

I enjoy myself? kept after his father until one day "the old man settled him off" with a good deal of money. This country boy then went to fown and set cut to have houself a better time than he had ever had before. He spent more no vey than he had ever spent before. Friends were numercus. Playing superide luxe, this young non had awarms of lody Irlands But they required money.

He Achieved Wisdom New, you are undering, if you have read this for, whether this maggaded and pampered hid ever quit spending. He did. He quit spending with a depression set in, for that was the time when he found himself unable to obtain any more money. At this point, our broken down thish y Logist to Wink. Wisdem was ferred upon him and ba learned the hard way. He found he couldn't even buy a sandwich, and panhandling was out of the question. Ruther than starve, he took a farm jeb feeding pigs.

If this lad had done what some of our precalled statesmen advocate he would have centinued to borrow and spend. But having thought the matter through, he went to work, even though his hunger was scarcely outdone by that of the pigs he was sent to feed. He had spent all, and he was in want. You may read the rest of this story in Luke 15, for it is the story of the Prodigal Son who finally came to his senses.

No Money Mill Must we as a nation spend all that we have before we come to our senses, like the Prodigal Son? With signs of depression approaching, we confinue to spend and spend, apparently from habit. Doing little or nothing about our menstrous national debt of \$200,000,000,000, we continue to look around trying to and things for which to appropriate

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by Senator Bloake and Congressman Doake can spout a whole book of reasons why this or that pet project must go through. Folks are inclined to think that the money for the whole thing is a gift, just because they don't see where it comes from. But the founding fathers did not leave at Washington a mill which flows out perpetual dollars.

Day of Reckoning Maybe it's not a nice thought, but you can't keep on spending money without knowing where it's coming from. This was a fact the Prodigal Son discovered. Neither can you safely manufacture currency to carry through your spending projects. Either course will soon lead to dire results. A day of reckoning will come to a country that spends all it has, just as it did to the Prodigal Son. Let us have more wisdom than the Prodigal, who found that he could repent only when hard times struck him.

Our spending, as opposed to saving, has created a situation that calls BULLETIN for the best brand of intelligent citizenship. It is already time to go to work. Without being penny wise and pound foolish, we ought to adopt fiscal policies that will cut down our growing debt. There's no prospect of doing this unless we do it while times are good.

Last year, 3,410 persons were killed and 120,000 injured in U S trafmunity. At any rate, this sen saw fie acidents as a result of driving writer of numerous articles and on the wrong side of the road.

Crossing between intersections all the opportunities one could wish killed 2,770 and injured 46,770 Madison, and Mr Lathrop will as- I was unable to accept. My refusal for, and a brilliant future in sight, pedestrians in this country in 1949, sist in the Bulletin office for a was based on the policy that I am don't jaywalk!



by Governor Horace Hildreth Augusta, Aug. 6-There are more ing our highways today than ever \$5,000,000 one to be exact.

With nearly six months of our cus. registration year to go, gross reg-

nued 290,000 driver's licenses so far this year, compared to 283,000, for automobile licenses for 172,155 motor vehicles so far compared to 151,457 for the entire 1946 season.

revenue, our motorists have paid more than \$3,211,465 to the state in abound in the world today. gasoline taxes in the first six months of this year, a 16 per cent increase over the first half of 1946, and a new high in the 25-year-old history of such tax collections. By law, all of this money is allocated to our highway construction fund.

Each week I receive scores of invitations to attend various town, city, and private functions all over Maine, Because of the pressure of business it is impossible to accept ture for some, time while he was even a small number of those inemployed at the Citizen office. The vtations. There was one invitation Lathrop family plans to remain in received last week which I regret willing to devote six days a week

period our receipts were \$4,226,000. to my official duties but I struggle to reserve Sundays for my family.

The occasion was the 118th birth-Maine automobiles and trucks us- day of the Bremen, Maine, church I wanted to attend those exercises before in the history of the State, at the little church, for it and oth-As a result, our automobile regis- crs like it all over Maine have been tration is big business-nearly a instrumental in moulding the character for which our State is fam-

I feel strongly that now, more stration receipts have reached a than ever before, there is a need total of \$4,630,000, less than \$39,000 for all of us to reaffirm our faith short of the all-time high for all of in the religion of our fathers. Withlast year. A year ago for the same out the peace and contentment that Our registration bureau has is- comes from a belief in God, there can be no real peace for this nation or the world. I wish that the all of 1946, and we have issued nation's brightest spotlights could have been turned on that service, for to me that Bremen church service was symbolic of the only Supplementing this registration way this great nation can be made secure from the dangers that

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the friends of Sunday River, Bear River, Bethel also Mr. Claude Collins for greens, fruit juice, flowers and cards sent to my sister, Mrs Esther Powers, who is Ill.

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# 70 Publish Pictures of

• Pictures of the children of this community are to be published in this newspaper as a special tribute to our Young Citizens of Tomorrow. Soon the responsibility for world destiny will rest heavily upon their shoulders. As Americans, they will meet those responsibilities without faltering. Among them, in the years to come will be many with fame and fortune. But, just as they are right now . . . with the dawn of a greater tomorrow in their fresh young faces . . . this newspaper wants a picture of these future professional men and women, and, who knows, perhaps a future president of our country. These pictures will be published in a forthcoming special feature. So, Mother and Dad, your cooperation will be needed to help make this event a colorful and inspiring exhibit!

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West Bethel.

Wight, Saturday.

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Mr and Mrs Farrell Toher of

Providence, R. I., are guests of Mr and Mrs Everett Marshall and

Mr and Mrs Elmo Saunders and children were at Carlton Saunders'

Everett Marshall was in Portland

Miss Connie Merrill, George

Brown, Mervin Buck, and David

Buck were in Old Orchard Sunday.

John Wight spent Sunday at

Mrs Walter Brown spent last

Carl Leonard of Portland was

nice gifts on her second birthday,

Wednesday with her mother at

#### **GILEAD**

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cards sent ner Powers,

> Mrs Dora Green of Buffalo, N. Y., was a business visitor in town a few days last week.

Berlin, N. H. Misses Phyllis and Dorothy Wat- Mr and Mrs Robert Treamer of sons, Lee and Gardner, from Glouson of Springfield, Mass., are Portland are receiving congratulates. Cester, Mass., are spending a few Misses Phyllis and Dorothy Watguests of their cousin, Mrs Flor- tions on the birth of a son July days at the Andrews' camp, West ence Holden.

Mrs Jeanie Annis returned home Treamer was formerly Miss Shir-1 from Boston Saturday.

ley Bennett of this town. Mr and Mrs L F Willis of Gorhum, N. H., were guests of Mrs SKILLINGSTON Florence Holden Tuesday.

Mrs Dorothy Sawyer has returned to her home in Portland.



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in Andover Sunday night.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Les-

Tracy from Lawrence, Mass., reand Mrs Edgar Coolidge for a

ton Bean of Rumford.

Carlton Lutts of Salem, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Holt and daughter Nancy have returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs Fannie Bartlett. Mrs Ruth Hastings returned Thursday after visiting her mother, Mrs George Cole, since Sun-

daughter Karen and Mrs Kingsley of Winchester, Mass., returned Wednesday after visiting Mr and Mrs John Irvine for several days. Karen remained for an extended

Edward Hastings is visiting Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen at Yar-

Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent Saco. A chartered bus from Lewis- in many ways. ton and three private cars convey-Mrs David Thompson and Mrs ed the party. Mrs Minnie Buck and Jennie Littlehale of Bethel visited caughters, Joyce and Laurence, who were delegated from the Univer- IN GOOD CONDITION Mrs Ruth Heath has returned salist Sunday School returned home home from the St Louis Hospital, Saturday.

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Victor Robinson spent several days in Livermore recently,

Mr and Mrs George Knapp from

Guests of Mr and Mrs Urban were Mr and Mrs Jack Clark of Lowell, Mass., George Blake of Everett, Mass., and Mr and Mrs Clif-

visited at the home of Mrs Ruth Hastings from Thursday to Sun-

Miss Barbara Hastings is visiting in Bingham.

Mr and Mrs Allen Lindblad and

#### WEST PARIS

of the month to make their home in Colorado because of the youngest

Mr and Mrs Paul Widder of Arlington, Mass., are guests of Mr and Mrs George Gardner and other Mr and Mrs Alden Wilson and friends. three children were at Walter

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companied by Mr and Mrs Leroy W Titus of South Paris, accompan-Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent | led Rev Eleanor B Forbes back to Ferry Beach where she is attendafter visiting Mr and Mrs Olva ing the summer school, after

#### WEST BETHEL

Mrs Ruby Rolte and Mrs Josephine Kendall were hostesses at a rersonal shower given Mrs Arlene Morrill at Mrs Rolf's home, Wed-Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe spent nesday evening. Games were playthe week-end with Mr and Mrs ed and refreshments were served Dana Brooks at the Brooks' camp consisting of ice cream and cup cakes. Those attending were as fellows: Ola Morrill, Adeline Somerville, Mass., and Mrs Reid Clough, Doris Walker, Ruth Gilbert, Mary Abbott, Marilyn Gilbert, turned Monday after visiting Mr Kathryn Casey, Betty Gilbert, Carla Bennett, Olive Head, Ada Rolfe, Pauline Mason, Josephine Sanderson, Lona Gilbert, Marion Perry. Bartlett and family on Sunday Those sending gifts but unable to attend: Grace Hutchinson, Frances Everett, Mass., Arthur Blake of Bennett, Ida Newton, Helen Saunders, Maxine Lovejoy.

Mrs Joseph Perry spent the week end at Oquossoc with Mr and Mrs Babb of Lewiston who have a cottage at Haines Landing.

All 4-H Club members attended he field day at Locke Mills.

#### GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent Mr and Mrs F A Mundt are the grandparents of a new citizen, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt, born Monday, August 4.

Mr and Mrs James Sawyer and children from Portmouth are this weeks guests of Mr and Mrs J M Goodrich, Mrs Sawyer's parents.

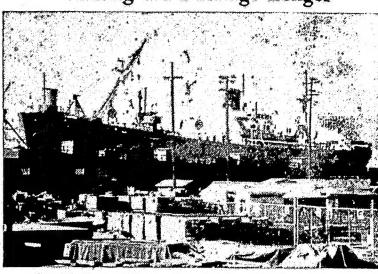
Mr and Mrs Everett Bean and daughter, Connie, accompanied Mra Harry Jordan and guests, Mrs David Burnham and a friend from Andover, Mass, to Colebrook through Dixville Notch last Thursday. One day recently when Mrs C N

Waterhouse and younger children here blueberrying on the meadow below the house, they saw a cow mease and call. Mrs Waterhouse reports that they had slock, glis-Forty-reven people from the boing coats and that they present-Universalist Church attended the col a well-fed, contented appearmorning service at Terry Beach, The east recembled a young

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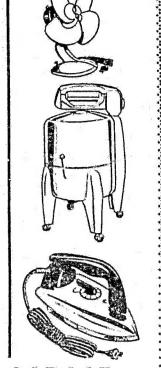
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#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

## U.S. Plans Atomic Experiments; Kravchenko Tells Spy Activities; American Aid Is Denied Poland

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What Price War?

A little boy, in the manner of all

bewildered children, looks won-

deringly at his grandmother as

they rest in one of the streets of

Yenan, China. Yenan, once the

by Communist ruler Man Tre-

Tung, is now in hands of Chinese

the guise of responsible represen-

He added his opinion that war is

inevitable if Russia keeps to its

present international course and

that the death of Josef Stalin would

result in no change in Soviet policy

Dog Eat Dog

In New York, Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, made this lusty comment on Kravchenko's testi-

mony:
"When a dog has nothing to do,

it licks its underbelly. Sometimes

nor would it alleviate the East-West

Kravchenko, author of the best-

1. "Every responsible repre-

sentative of the Soviet govern-

ment in the United States may

be regarded as an economic or

2. As the postwar period de-

velops, the world will see an

Intensification of Russian espi-

3. During the war, Communist esplonage agents obtained

"enormous" masses of secret

documents on submarines and

the American aviation industry

4. Russia is lavishing "materi-

al, manpower and money to get

cause opposition is not organized

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#### MORE TO COME:

Atomic Action

"The atomic energy commis-sion is establishing proving grounds in the Pacific for routino experiments and lests of atomic weapons.

To a world which is bobbling its newly found power of nuclear fission like an amateur juggler, those words, appearing in the U. S. atomic energy commission's report to congress, held a tremendous por-

In them was an implied warning that the United States, home of atomic energy, intended to continue experimenting with the bomb, and an implied acceptance of any challenge any power might issue to an

atomic armament race.

The commission also announced 1. A joint army-navy agency, headed by top military officers in the field of nuclear fisalon, has been devoted to "develop-

ment of atomic weapons of all types." 2. "We mean to maintain and increase the pre-eminence of the United States in atomic weapons until . . , acceptable in-ternational agreements" are reached and appropriate com-

trol measures established.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the Manhattan district, and Rear Adm. William S. Parsons have been selected to direct the armed forces special weapons project, of which the Sondia base in New Mexico is the principal field installation.

#### READING PUBLIC:

49 Per Cent Heard

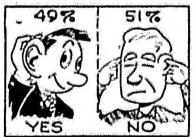
It is probably a safe surmise that Secretary of State George Marshall was shocked clear down to the bottom of his briefcase when a Gallup poll revealed that only about 49 per cent of America's voting population had heard or read of his celobrated plan for repairing and rebuilding Europe's shattered econ-

On the other hand, he could take some consolation from the fact 57 per cent of those who were nware o the Marshall plan also approved of

(The plan, in simple terms, was a suggestion to the European nations that they get together to work out their economic talvation on a coopera-tive, sell-help basis. Playing a major yole in financing the recovery would be American money—obtained through taxation of both the 49 per cent who had heard of the plan and the 31 per cent who hadn't.)

Here is the first question which Callup pollsters asked

"Have you heard or read about the Marshall plan for helping Lurope get back on its



Those who had heard of the plan "What is your opinion of the



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**MEDIATION:** Which Umpire?

As Dutch troops, led by armored units, raced across northern Java in their campaign to "police" the Indonesian Republic, faint calls were heard for outside mediation in the earth's newest war.

The United States, Australia and China were seen as the principal

China were seen as the principal, although somewhat reluctant, contenders for the role of umpire.

Representatives of the Indonesian Republic appealed to the Australian government to act, while at the same time U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall's advisers were said to be urging him to start mediation proceedings on the grounds that the war is a threat to the world's economic health. Sources in Nanking reported that China would soon submit a formal offer to mediate the conflict.

In Washington, however, Marshall's advisers were sharply divided over whom he should favor if the U.S. steps in to do the arbitrating. The difference in opinion is along a well-defined line, with the men who have dealt with the Dutch in Europe siding with the Dutch, and the aids who handle U. S. affairs in the Near East taking the other side.

There seems to be no thought that the United States could assume position of complete neutrality (a condition which is connoted by the term "mediation"), but would have to favor one cause or the other if it intervened in the war.

For the time being, the United Nations-established to do just such jobs as this-maintained its aloof, uncritical attitude.

#### CUN TOTER:

capital of Communist China and Coincidence called the "heart of democracy"

For a few minutes Washington police thought they might have a would-be assassin on their hands when they picked up a man carrying a gun inside the capitol just after President Truman had made a visit to the senate chamber.

But Clifton R. H. Spires, 39, of Augusta, Ga., arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, appeared more confused than anyone else about the affair. He seemed to think that he had a grudge against 'the big shots in Washington," but apparently held no animosity toward the President.

Later, he was sent to a Washingion hospital for observation.

The coincidental appearance of President Truman in the senate chamber was the result of a dare which he took while having lunch with some of his former colleagues from the senate. He spoke for five minutes from the seat he held as the senator from Missouri, dwelling largely on the "auld lang syne"

### Indies' Leaders



Achmed Sockarno (left), president of the Indonesian Republic, is shown here with Dr. A. T. K. Ganl, vice-premier of the Repub-He which is currently engaged in a shouling war with Dutch forces. Dr. Gant has been taken into "protective custody" by the

### KNICK-KNACKS:

Lower Tax partment said that special items, such as medical supplies and sup-

Possibly marking the beginning of d woward trend from the wartime excise tax schedule, the house voted to cancel the 29 per cent tax on jewelry items selling for less

If the bill becomes law and there

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Senate approval of the measure was considered questionable by a number of congressmen. The house passed the bill without any objectoom at a time when many members were not on the floor.

Removal of a luxury lax would erase the levy completely on a large certion of ornamental jewelry and in flutware wild in individual stoces. The till olsa provides for removal ef the excise on the first \$25 of the piece of more expensive items.

### Do You Smoke?

The 1947 tobacco nuctions in the Georgia Florida belt got under way with the usual amount of chank ing as farmers poured thto mar-

#### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Button Fronter for Matrons Little Girl's Two-Piece Dress



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for a considerable time, oil it oc- trame, apply the white of an egg casionally to prevent the old oil in with a soft brush. the machine from drying and becoming gummy.

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BEAUTIFULLY easy to wear-

Spread an old sheet over the floor when small children are cutting pictures from magazines or making paper dolls. It will save their clothes, keep cuttings off the rug and can be rinsed out when

If your feet are tired, you will look tired. Sonk your feet and baby them. Remove the wrapper from a bar

of soap and let the bar dry and harden before you use it. Hard soap lasts longer than does soft, moist soap. To remove a strong odor from

a jar or bottle, use dry mustard, Wash the receptacle with soap and water after the mustard has been used.

Moldy walnut finishes often can be cleansed and restored to normal condition by rubbing very lightly with fine steel wool dipped in machine oil. Wipe dry and apply a wax base furniture polish.

Washington, D. C .- June 23, 1947 -Bubble Gum is not to blame for junior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)

If a sewing machine is left idle | To freshen a shabby gilt picture

To clean solled wallpaper quickly, dip a clean cloth into dry powdered borax and rub it all over the soiled parts.

Split awnings often can be neatly patched with a piece of matching canvas and the rubber cement commonly used to repair inner

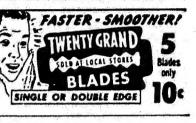
#### Holes in Your Macaroni A Delicate Machine Job

Who makes the holes in macaroni? No one, they are made by machine. The macaroni dough is forced through metal dies containing numerous small holes that have a central core—something like a needle valve of a carburetor. This needle valve forms the

dough into a tube.

Then this tube of dough is dried, with the hole left by the "nee-dling," still in it.





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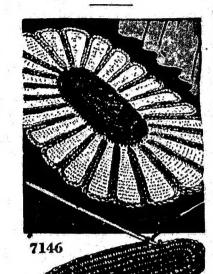
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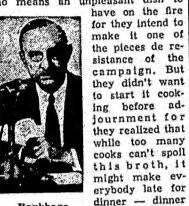
## Top Republicans Angling For Presidential Candidacy

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.-More than two weeks before congress adjourned, the last bit of fight went out of it and it looked very much as though it would glide rapidly but smoothly to an unperturbed finish.

Then the Missouri scandal raised its ugly head. Sen. James P. Kem (Rep., Mo.), insisted that he was going to present his resolution, S. Res. 150, to investigate the justice department's handling of the alleged Kansas City vote frauds in 1946. This, despite the fact that the judiclary committee of the senate already had decided against such a probe.

To the Republicans this was by no means an unpleasant dish to have on the fire



back home. The Democrats, of course, were set to fight it and some of the Republicans rather than prolong the battle, wanted to forget it for the present.

It couldn't be entirely neglected for, despite violent digging on the part of the Republican and Democratic national committees, no really luscious campaign issue has been unearthed.

The Pendergast issue will be used but it cannot be depended upon as a major weapon in the battle of

At present the Republicans, although they are optimistic enough concerning the final victory, realize that it cannot be achieved without some heavy artillery capable of smashing the Democratic defensive, the strongest feature of which to date is the poll-the poll that showed in July that Harry Truman still had a 54 per cent popular majority.

That is why a lot of politicians on Capitol Hill are saying: "We'll win with Dewey," not just, "We'll win." You'd be surprised to see how many good Democrats turn sadly away, without replying to the Re-

There is one group, of course, which is insisting stubbornly: "We'll win with Talt." They may admit if you put them in a corner that they can't "win with Taft now," because of the positive evidence reflected in the Truman poll and the negative evidence revealed in the Taft poll. But, they say, "Taft hasn't started to campaign. When he does he'll change all that."

How about Warren of California, toward whom those who like neither Taft's conservatism nor Stassen's liberalism nor Dewey's deweylsm are looking hopefully? Well, there is one story that Warren couldn't possibly swing the No. 1 place and that he doesn't want the No. 2 Jobthat what he does want is the attorney generalship.

At this writing nobody is atraid of the formation of a third party by the left-wingers who would follow Wallace in the hope of building him up for 1952 or merely to spite

everybody else. As to a "revenge" labor vote for the Tatt-Hartley act. Tatt's friends are going to insist that he was the man who saved it from being a really vicious anti-labor weapon. Shortly after the veto was overridden, he indicated that the clauses which muzzle the labor press and political views should be amputated.

much farther to the left than Taft, In both parties, insist that this bill is going to lose its terrors with time. that familiarity will bring, not contempt, but the realization that it may be "used" by both management and labor to their advantage just as the railway labor act, muchbelabored in its early days, eventually became a useful all around gad-

Meanwhile, the White House contingent has not been heard humming Tosti's "Goodbye."

Advertising Council

Serves the Public What does the word "advertise" mean to you? Does it mean "to

warn, to give notice to, to inform, to notify, to make known to"? Or does it mean some sort of highpowered skull-duggery involving skyscrapers, Hollywood blondes, billboards and singing commercials?

The first definition was written by Webster that the senator, the gentleman who wrote a dictionary). The other concepts are the result of a rash of lampoonery of advertising which, while some of it may contain a grain of truth, looks to me like biting the hand that is not feeding you

The big, bad novel about advertising at its blooming worst was That may be all right in Yucatan called "The Huckstern," a best sell- but a stingless stinger would make er highly salted with erottes which no hit with a cocktail-lounge-lizard has been turned into a movie. There is no accounting for tastes, and I won't object if you see the picture heme-building, I learn. Now for the part of the monetary aid, with no and like it. All I sak: "Don't ac- built-in sitter.

cept the advertising sequences as the literal truth.

There is much about advertising could loudly decry (and often do) at the risk of biting the hand I mentioned a paragraph or so back. But there are "hucksters" who are undertaking projects of a very decent sort of which you may not be aware. Maybe in these past few months you've asked yourself: Why doesn't somebody DO something about a

lot of things. Something about the people killed or injured in automobile accidents

every year. Something about housing. The war ended two years ago. Yet the land of the free still isn't providing

lected, hospital wards closed be- to evade those promises, cause the nation desperately needs range, national job.

ball for selfish interests.

Something about the nation's health. Between the ages of 15 and 34, tuberculosis is our greatest kill- some four billion less than Presier. At any given time, 500,000 peo- dent Truman's irreducible miniple have it. But they don't know it. mum—but it falled us in not more Alarming? You bet it is.

in a recent New York Times, and we were promised. perhaps other papers by this time. |

It isn't an ordinary ad. It is not directed primarily to the people without homes, without nurses, it is directed to the persons and organizations who can help bring these facts home to the general public-to you. It is an ad written by and about the Advertising Council, concerning an operation of which almost everybody is conscious but about which few people know the

It is an operation based on giving away what the givers ordinarily sell; -advertising space, advertising ideas, advertising copy. It answers these the voters send to congress the question: "Why doesn't some 'cel it is their province to tring body DO something?" The reply is back to the home state or the home -it's given in works as well as listrict a considerable portion of words-"Somebody IS."

except yours, the public's, seeks no pended on the home folks. Those The council grinds nobedy's axe profits, asks no expense account, has frem any one state would not get only one objective: To make Amer- far in such a project, but by a syslea a still better place than it al. tem of "you scratch my back and I ready is.

chairmanship of the war production that, but the senate put back a coning executives and discussed with tencurred. them what the average citizen could do to help victory—and incidentally, Government Efficiency what would make him do it. You don't have to sell Americans sparprevents them from expressing their | ticularly advertising men) on the selling power of advertising, and in In fact, some people who are a short time a council was formed Often it developed more bumanpowsorbing the product was concerned, but it got action, including helping to sell 600 million dollars worth of war bonds.

voluntary public action of a free people is mankind's best hope for

the future." And a certain number of people (and national these days have to be shown.

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bee that produces delicious honey.

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Accomplishments of GOP

THE first Republican congress in 16 years did not deliver all that had been promised, or hoped for, in of the federal government. Under present conditions it delivered Indian and the cave dweller. bout all we could expect, with but two exceptions.

The last Republican controlled congress was back in 1929-30. Since that time the place of America in world afaffairs has changed radically. Then we were powerful, Today we are all powerful. Today the world is in the midst of chaos, and we are the one nation in a position to provide assistance. If we are to maintain our free enterprise, profit system ideology, we must help other nations that have followed the same system, if they are to survive. Supporting these nations is an item of expense no congress, Republican or Democratic, can honorably, or safely, avoid. It runs into blg money and will continue "to do so for some

Another excess item is the cost of making good on the nation's promhomes for the brave. Shame on all ise to those of the armed services who fought and won the wars for Something about the shortage of us. No congress, Republican or medical services. Patients are neg- Democratic, would have attempted

There are such things as the sevnurses. Training them is a long- eral billions that must be paid for interest on the national debt and Something about world trade. Our maintenance of an armed force in economic future depends on unham- keeping with our world obligations, pered world trade. Yet pressure which either a Republican or Demgroups make our world trade a foot- ocratic congress would have met.

SAME OLD PORK BARREL The Republican congress saved as, John Q. Public, many a dellar-Something about our kids. Your reaucratic jebs we must pay for, children are getting a rough deal and in not eliminating "pork." The in school. Too few teachers. Too, old barrel is still operating. Politics antiquated equipment, old textbooks still being in operation in Washingor none at all. Make you mad? It ton, we should not have expected What has all this to do with ad- not feel too keenly disappointed. vertising? Just this: The above With these two exceptions added to words were copied from an adver- what we did get, the total would tisement, a full-page advertisement have been just about the six billion

It would seem that patronage and "pork" are inescapable re gardless of which party is in control of the government pursestrings. There must be jobs for the party bell-pushers if they are to do leg work that sends partisans to congress. The jobholder can be changed, but once a job has been established, there seems no possibility of dispensing with it, even though to do so would improve the quality of government service.

All too large a percentage of these the voters send to congress the money in the vaults of the Inited States treasury to be exwill scratch yours," they club to-The Advertising Council was born sether and divide up many millions a week after Pearl Harbor when if "pork," The appropriations com-Donald Nelson, about to take over mittee of the house cut out much of

A BILL that can, and prebably vill, be of the greatest consequence in the people of the United States, passed the house of representatives which was soon helping to plant 50 authout a single dissenting vote. It million victory gardens, salvage a establishes a commission of 12 men million pounds of tin, 23 million tons " study and analyze the many deof papers, 538 million pounds of fats. artments, bureaus, administraer than could be used as far on ab. ; vernment; to determine those hat offer a service of value to the scople; to eliminate duplications www existent in government. The commission is to be a strictly non-Now you are reading and hearing partisan body, composed of equal the results of the council's peace- sumbers of both parties. One half of time efforts-they are embedied in ts members are to be legislative the various forms of advertising of and administrative officials of the many firms, as spots on the radio, tovernment, and one half are to be many other places. The council is aymen without government conproviding suggestions, ideas, radio section. That commission can refact sheets and other material to leve us of the heavy burden of civic groups and other citizens who rareaus and employed bureaucrats vertising, to work personalizing big sensive and tiresome interference national problems. Doing it so if government departments it can "Americans can show the world that eplace the hedge-pedge with which ve now are afflicted and give us an organization whose only job is that il serving all the American people. hearts Once But Strangers New."

"Gus, it seems only yesterday hat I paid you only 40 cents on This "showing" is a for ery from jour, and today-... said the home the doings of the photogenic "huch- water to his yard man, "Yes," relied Gus, "and it was only day beare yesterday when you paid me In Yucatan they have a stingless solhing, you took care of your own eard." In which there is a lessan in our rising standard of living.

> Russia might have agreed to the 'Marshall plan for Europe," if Rusda had been assured a sufficient



HOME IS WHERE THE SNAFU BEGINS

The more a man tries to get a home or fix one up today the more the way of economies in operations he envies the woodpecker and the squirrel. Not to forget the blanket

To own a home has ever been an attainment for which every man hoped. Now it represents the execution of a miracle. The old poem asks, "Oh, give me a house by the side of the road," but we will settle for a crate, plane box or tent.

Man is not only in the doghouse but in a doghouse with three walls missing and only a few planks in the floor. The situation calls for Aladdin's

Lamp, but if we managed to get one today we probably couldn't get

Our re-confusion is a great success. It looks like a plot to keep man from getting under cover.

Our pop could get a three-family house built like a fort for what is asked today for a quick collapsible bungalow with hot and cold problems, running indignation and a one-car pigeon loft.

Some of those new houses for the veterans would have been rejected as garages in his day.

And grandpop used to put more time, lumber and care into a henhouse than is put into some of the latest houses. We have seen porches today that wouldn't have been regarded as strong enough to stand the strain in baby-crick boxes.

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"INSIDE JOHN KIERAN" In this column's opinion, John

Kleran of "Information Please," has done his top job in "Footnotes To Nature," his latest book, board, called in a group of advertis- tiderable portion, and the house and it will be easily his best away at times from his description of the birds and the bees and for the first time lets the folks get a look at him. In this book you discover where it all started . . . you find out about John's early life and you get to know him. How many ever knew that he was once a country school teacher, that he raised chickens, and that the first bird be ever identified was a goldfinch as a virea, just to show off to a girl?

" Give my regards to Bess.' the President and. We shock hands. I carried his words to Bess. She was not impressed "-From Jun Farley's story in Colliers.

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Chase, Mrs Ceclle Reed, Mrs Thelma Kellogg, Mrs Mary Carroll, Mrs Arthur Morgan, Mrs Ruth Dorlon, Mrs Sarah Morgan, Mrs Eva Lapham, Mrs Virgie McMillin, Mrs Marjory Delano, Mrs Bernice Swain, Miss Florence Nowlin, Miss Marjorie Nowlin, Mrs Evelyn Merrin, McMillin, Mrs Rodney Chase, Mrs Gwendolyn Currier, Miss Mari- ed of the road and turned over in Sunday, Aug. 10. lyn Mace, Mrs Mary Paine.

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The contract for the work on the Congregational Church was award- Wilson, superintendent. ed to Goggins and Clark of Port-

Harry D Hastings died on Augrst 5 after 12 weeks illness, although he had never fully recovered from a shock suffered in 1918. The Bethel Band gave a concert

Ernest Bennett suffered a shoulder Injury when his car was crowdthe ditch near North Bethel.

at West Bethel.

20 YEARS AGO - August 4, 1927. The farm buildings of Ed Billings were burned to the ground. The (Psalms 143:10). greater part of the furniture was

In a gas war which spread to cents a gallon. Because of neuritls, Dr William

up Festival conducting for a year.

Deputy Sheriff Charles L Davis captured 48 gallons of whiskey and the railroad crossing. The long- and Spirit was shadow. We worhooded gray racing car had been ship spiritually, only as we cease end was equipped to carry five- voutness is the soul of Christian-gallon kegs and bottles besides the ity. Worshipping through the me-

who had been promoted to Assis- Father in spirit and in truth tant Professor of Animal Industry at the University of Maine, resigned to become head of the Poultry Department at New Hampshire | Rev. F. C. Lighthourn, Tol. 1029-M State College.

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payment immediately:

Nelle M. Burbank, late of Bethel, welcome to the breakfast. deceased; Morton G. Burbank of Westwood, N. J., Executor without BORN bond. Isaac W. Dyer 2nd of Bethel, gent in Maine, July 15, 1947.

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The Lesson-Sermon also includes

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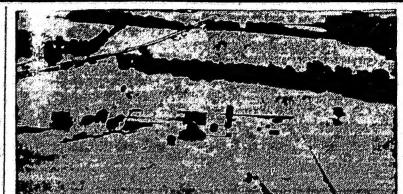
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